

A house

may be furnished with taste and be very attractive at little expense. Tell us what you want and about what you want to pay, and we will show you something that will just fit the bill.

Our new fall goods are rapidly coming in. We have been very successful in our purchases, and can show you very handsome suites or separate pieces of furniture at wonderfully low prices. As to Carpets it would be impossible to find a larger or better assorted stock in town.

WASH. B. WILLIAMS,
7th and D Streets.

HIS MARSH'S STATE TREMBLES.

Lawyers Invoke the Statute to Save Mr. Gerstenberg's Dog.

The lower police court was the scene of an interesting trial early yesterday afternoon after the dog's owner had been arrested.

Ernest Gerstenberg, the Pennsylvania woman's retained lawyer, sat in an easy posture at the right of Attorney Albright, who represented him in the fight which he is making to save the life of his pet dog, which was ordered to be killed by the court some days ago, upon proof being brought forward that the animal was dangerous and dangerous.

The police ordered the dog to be given up, but Mr. Gerstenberg refused. He was arrested this morning to answer the charge of contempt of court.

Prosecuting Attorney Pugh cited several passages and authorities to confront and disprove the arguments of the lawyers for the dog.

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NO CREMATORY FOR THEM

South Washington Citizens Want No Such Plant There.

MASS MEETING TO BE HELD

People of That Section Have Unpleasant Recollections of the Former Garbage Factory—They Believe the Talk About Two Other Furnaces Is a Mere Bluff.

The citizens of South Washington are up in arms figuratively and may lead them literally in case a garbage crematory is established at the foot of South Capitol street. These citizens are indignant over the bare prospect of such a thing and will be heard from again on the subject in mass-meeting.

The question is now being agitated by the committee of ten of the South Washington Citizens' Association. Mr. William A. Richards is chairman of this committee, the other members being Dr. Winter, Thomas Martin, Henry Storey, Benjamin Kidd, Robert Hamilton, E. C. Galt, Fred Dett, and I. T. Henkle. Two other members will probably be added to its number at the next meeting.

WHISPER LIQUOR SELLERS

Anacostia Policemen Unearthed Two Notorious Speakeasies.

Louis Bix Caught on the Highway and Confessed—Gill Taliaferro to Be Arrested if Found.

The police of Anacostia were busy last evening and before their labor had ceased the Anacostia station was well stocked with the amber fluid, called beer, and the paraphernalia which goes to make up a well-ordered speakeasy. Louis Bix was also running behind the bars on a charge of robbing an unlicensed bar.

Poleman Allen had for several days been in possession of information regarding an alleged speakeasy being run at Congress Heights, and yesterday, with E. T. Elliott, he went to the police court where the latter swore out a warrant against Bix.

Just as twilight was gathering Sergeant Anderson, and Policemen Reagan, Marras and Allen drove toward Congress Heights in a Dayton wagon. En route to the alleged whiskey joint they passed Bix, driving home in his buggy.

He had just left the wholesale house of John Madigan on Monroe street, and he was told by the officers that he was wanted. He admitted running the place and said his wife had persuaded him to do it. Bix was sent to the Anacostia station and the raiding party proceeded to his home.

Mrs. Bix was sitting in the front yard. In the rear a small lattice summer-house presented an inviting appearance. It was here that 116 empty beer bottles were found, 31 full ones, and several cases of soft drinks.

Two empty demijohns had been left in the whole house to be filled. Sergeant Anderson had intended having another raid, but was frustrated by the liquor seller learning of the warrant against him.

Jake Moore, the colored man, convicted in the police court yesterday for having buried an infant in his cemetery without a permit, was the complainant in the second case and "Gill" Taliaferro, brother-in-law of Lawyer John Moss, was the defendant.

Moore was cautioned to tell no one of the warrant, but revealed the circumstance to a friend and before the warrant had left the court house to be filled. Sergeant Anderson had intended having another raid, but was frustrated by the liquor seller learning of the warrant against him.

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Special Sale of School Suits.

Double-Breasted School Suits. 90c.
Children's School Suits. \$1.25 (all sizes).

Combination School Suit \$1.75 (including two pair pants and cap).
Extra Fine Combination Suits. \$2.00 (including two pair pants and cap. Worth \$1.50).

Boys' Blue Flannel Knee Pants. 35c (4 to 16 years. Worth 50c).

OUR \$4.98 SUIT SALE

Still continues to lead. All the latest styles and we cut it any one. Here are some other samples of our pieces:

Men's Cassimere Pants. \$1.00
Men's Serge Pants. 1.25
Men's Corduroy Pants. 1.75

H. FRIEDLANDER & BRO.,
Cor. Ninth & E Sts.

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JOE IS HARD TO PLEASE

Young Ginter's Case to Be Looked Into at the Asylum.

RUEBSAM NOT CRUEL TO HIM

He Had Boxed the Boy's Ears When the Latter Slapped the Ruebsam Children's Faces—Bears a Good Reputation Among His Neighbors. Joe Told Persons He Liked His Home.

The case of Joe Ginter, the orphan boy who was recently returned to the German Orphan Asylum by Mr. A. C. Ruebsam, of the Hydrographic Office, will come up before the next meeting of the asylum directors. The circumstances of his leaving Mr. Ruebsam will be investigated and the boy given to understand that when another place is found for him he must so behave himself as to gain the good will of his employer and make an honest living.

On the other hand, if he is mistreated he is free to report to the superintendent of the asylum and will be given ample protection.

There is no desire now purpose to send him to the reform school for the present, but he must make up his mind that at the age of fifteen he is able to make a living for himself, and not depend upon the asylum like a child.

GOOD COUNSEL FOR JOE.

He must be willing to bear his share of the hardships of life, must learn some trade or business, and prepare himself at manhood to take his place among men as a useful citizen.

The asylum has never yet found it necessary to send one of its wards to the reform school, and would only do so as a last resort. No such plan has even been considered in Joe's case, though one of the directors, in argument on the necessity of being more manly, pointed out that if he got the reputation of being hard to get along with, and finally incorrigible, he might finally land in the reformitory instead of the delightful home that has been his so long at the asylum.

As a matter of fact, Joe is not an orphan in the exact sense of the word. His step-mother is living somewhere in the north-western section of the city, but is unable to provide for him. His father, also, is living, but no one knows where he is. Joe has the reputation of being an unusually capable, handy boy, and not at all difficult to manage, but he has now twice been sent to places to live and has not given satisfaction. He first went to Mr. Frederick Imhof, the tailor, who is one of the directors, to learn the trade, but he could not be satisfied. He wanted the limit, and the other boys less carefully trained and provided for would not want, and Mr. Imhof finally returned him as undesirable.

SLAPPED RUEBSAM'S CHILDREN.

He was slapped in the face by Mr. Ruebsam and got along very nicely for a time. He had no complaint to make of not having breakfast before coming to town to deliver milk or of being otherwise ill-treated, although Mr. Ruebsam told him if anything was not satisfactory he was free to go to the asylum and report it; indeed, that Mr. Ruebsam wanted him to do so. But he grew ill-treated toward Mr. Ruebsam, and was greatly angered by the boy. When he did this Mr. Ruebsam reproved him and the second time told him if it occurred again he would deal with him more harshly.

When it was reported to Mr. Ruebsam the third time that Joe had slapped one of the children he slapped the boy over the head, and was greatly angered by this and went over to Mr. M. N. Taylor, the neighbor, where he was given shelter till Mr. Ruebsam found him and brought him back to Mr. J. J. Apple, of No. 325 Missouri avenue, who is vice president of the asylum. Mr. Apple returned him to the asylum, and Joe was now in the asylum.

It appears that the boy likes it as well at the asylum that he prefers to stay there.

The authorities do not, as a rule, inflict corporal punishment as parents do, because there is not the natural love to prevent the child from becoming rebellious. What appears to them to be ill treatment.

Mr. Ruebsam bears a good reputation among his neighbors and his associates at the navy department. Several of the young men at the hydrographic office who talked with Joe frequently when on duty waiting for Mr. Ruebsam said he always expressed himself as well pleased with his new home.

Blocking the Wheels.

Another Suit for Injunction in the Street Extension Matter.

Another suit growing out of the proposed street extension scheme was instituted yesterday against the District Commissioners yesterday afternoon when Mr. Sheldon Jackson filed a bill in equity asking to have the Commissioners restrained from filing with the surveyor of the District the plat of the proposed extension of the city thoroughfares.

The petitioner is the owner of lots 5, 6, and 7 in Whitney Close. At present these lots border on Warder street, he states in his petition. According to the plan now under consideration the street is to be abandoned in the new Washington. If that intention is carried out, Mr. Jackson asserts, lots 5 and 6 of his property will be left without any outlet. It is true, he states, that Vermont avenue is to be extended, but the petitioner will be deprived of any benefit thereby, because a portion of the lots of the old Warder street will intervene between his property and the street.